

The News

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday, March 26, 1937

Vol. XVI.

El, Boshard Paint Scenery For B.Y. Opera

"Bleeding Heart" To Be
Given April 7; Cast
Orchestra Rehearse

Three new scenes depicting various parts of Mount Timpanogos being painted by Leona Eltel, artist, for the annual opera "Bleeding Heart" written and directed by Prof. William F. Elton. She is being assisted by J. Boshard. The productions were presented April 7, & the first scene pictures the foot of the mountain, the second scene the summit of the mountain, the third scene the interior of the cave.

Costumes for the cast and choreographed by Miss Eltel, artistically completed the reports. The departure from the usual of costume has been accounted by the artist who has striven to gain designs reflecting the of the fantasy for which they intended. She has used brilliant colors and patterns skillfully, ensuring the dramatic theme of opera.

"Bleeding Heart" is a true music, a replete with powerful and stirring emotions and deals, vivid necromancy and rage. That the potentialities of music can be realized, various organizations are cooperating. They are turning every effort in attainment of a perfect union of the dances, costumes, music. From this unity comes (Continued on page two)

Maybe I'm Wrong, But....

by Milt Jacob
There is really something alluring in the Townsend old age plan, after interviewing Leon Lamb, Washington, experiments, I have come to conclusion that it is only the right of the \$300 per month that the crowd. It couldn't be complicated explanations that makes. The plan as offered by Lamb seems to be a round proverbial bush entirely. It is that the social security plans in most of the states is a mass of laughs, but it is also that complications will sew plans similar to that being executed on by Mr. Lamb, (Continued on page two)

Hindus To Speak Here Next Friday

One of the best known authorities on Russia, Maurice Hindus, lecture to Young University here during summer period, beginning April 2.
A larger number of people have declared that Mr. Hindus is best informed American citizen on the great experiment in Russia. Dean Herald R. K. told "The V" News Thursday. He pointed out that the lecturer has visited his native land ten times since the Revolution has traveled throughout most of Europe and Russia. Hindus has spent months with the peasants, and has viewed vast industries that are now in process of liquidation. In recent years he has spent much time on large collectivization farms, being this most revolutionary cultural experiment that the world has ever known.

He has interviewed outstanding leaders in the new Russia. He is conversant with both leaders in the fields of art, education and government. (Continued on page two)

Fuzz Evident In Junior Test

Not only was George Smeath's villainous hirsute appendage adjudged the best all-around moustache, but it captured first place for its owner in the unique division of the junior moustache growing contest ending Wednesday. For these feats, George received a handsome gray and navy sweater donated by Leven's and a bottle of face lotion from Russell's Barber Shop.

Other contest winners were: softest, Earl Banks; longest, Thell Bailey; sparsest, Joe Pace; most distinguished, Lafayette Terry; most romantic, Carlos Taylor; most colorful, Ralph Taylor; and curliest, Don Call. Twenty-five second and third prizes were also awarded to other contestants.

Judges for the contest were Bonna Ashby, Boneta LeBeau, Marian Wilson, Lilith Van Dam, Beth Pratt, Freda Decker, Elaine Boyle, and Ella Greenwood.

Judges Selected For Speech Meet

Students, Faculty, Alumni
To Judge Competition
At Tournament

Judges have been selected for the competitive activities of the B.Y.U. Speech Tournament April 1-3, one of the largest conventions ever to be held in a Utah university. Debate judging will be under the direction of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity.

These student judges, Clifford Young, Charles Fish, John Utvich, Reed Clegg, Edward Moore, Ed Clyde, Dean Boyack, George Killian, Maj Jacobs, Boneta LeBeau, June Martineau, Marjorie Wagner, and Nola Comer will be assisted by several prominent local attorneys: George Worthington, Christensen, Maurice Harding, Rulon Morgan, Isaac Brockbank, Stanley Danford, George Halli, Raymond Holbrook, W. J. Snow, A. Rex Johnson, Harold Christensen, and C. S. Boyle are faculty members who will also act as debate judges.

Alpha Phi Judges
The judges for dramatic events have been chosen from members of Theta Alpha Phi, speech fraternity. (Continued on page two)

A. W. S. Elect Ashby, Coleman, Schow, Christensen For 1937-'38 Officers

Winners In Thursday Elections



Four new officers were elected by the Associated Women Students Thursday. They will assume their new offices during the coming Autumn quarter. Upper left, Bonna Ashby, freshman; Marsha Coleman, junior, vice-president; lower left, Erma Schow, sophomore, secretary, and Ora Christensen, sophomore, recreational leader.

Heavy Voting Marks Finals Here Thursday

Christensen, Ashby, Coleman
Leave For National
Meet Tuesday

Bonna Ashby, Marsha Coleman, Erma Schow, and Ora Christensen won out in the finals of A.W.S. balking Thursday. They were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and recreational leader respectively. Finalists defeated were Audrey Rasmussen, Dorothy Dixon, Marjorie Kilgick, and Maurine Clark. The officers-elect will assume their new duties during the coming Autumn quarter.

Thursday's voting was carried on under the direct supervision of Fern Christensen, president of the Associated Women's Students. Miss Christensen reports that the checking of the ballots, following the voting, indicates that the election was "absolutely straight." This was in contrast with voting of last week which was called off by student body officers when investigations proved that there had been stuffing the ballot boxes.

Miss Christensen and the newly elected president and vice-president will leave Tuesday to attend a national convention of women students at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The convention is scheduled for March 31, and April 1, 2, 3. Miss Ashby, president-elect, is a (Continued on page two)

Crump Speaks On Astronomy

Noted Astronomer Interprets
Heavenly Assembly
Period Wednesday

With a delightful interpretation of the heavens Dr. Crump, noted astronomer, entertained students during assembly period Wednesday.

Dr. Crump defined the moon as "the place where nothing ever happens," and explained the "dark" to the sun by saying that if he had been able to reach out and touch the solar body at the moment of his birth he would have been dead several years before he knew he had been burned.

By Unique Methods
As a boy Dr. Crump learned to measure the positions of the sun in its relation to the earth's axis by means of grooves cut in his grandfather's window sill. Since that time he has been continually active in his search of the sky, building large telescopes, supervising observatories, and teaching astronomy to university students.
"If I were king," he said, "I would require that everyone should spend some time alone, looking at the stars."

Order and Light
The astronomer said that, in the light of modern science, space is now real and tangible, and time has greater significance than ever before. He traced the creation of the universe from a period of dark unorganized matter to its present state of order and light.

The earth, he explained, is large in comparison to man, yet the sun is 330,000 times the size of the earth. The sun is but one star out of 170,000,000 in our particular system, some of which are millions of miles in diameter. Then, to further magnify the heaven, there are 2,000,000 other systems of stars visible to man and it is expected that another million will be found when the new telescope in California is completed.

Varsity Spring Classic Given Praise By Staff Play Critic

Cast Smooth In Production,
Will Repeat In College
Hall Tonight, 8:15

Something out of the ordinary delightfully entertained a large audience in College hall last night when the dramatic department scored another triumph by presenting the immortal comedy classic, "The Rivals," by R. B. Sheridan.

This play, a satire on education, was directed by Mrs. Katherine B. Pardoe, and staged by Dr. T. E. Pardoe. It will be repeated tonight at 8:15.

Unusually good performances were given by all members of the cast from leads to minor characters, and all played outstanding roles. Giving her usual consistent characterization, Marguerite Southerland brought forth peals of laughter from the audience as her unique errors in grammar gave new meaning to the theme of the play. Mrs. Molyneux, a nature lady, who used big words and refused to grow old, Miss Suedberg did an excellent piece of acting.

Bill As Absolute
Ferris Bell vividly portrayed Sir Anthony Absolute, a very stern old army officer, who wanted to direct his son's marriage. His son, Captain Absolute, played by Elmer Crowley, was in love with Lydia Langshy, played by Pearl Johnson, but their love was unknown to (Continued on page two)

Seniors Contribute To Building Fund

Senior project contributions began coming in this week as chairman George Studdard appointed members of the class to take charge of the system devised to make collections.
Members of the class selected to help in the project collections are Gladys Manfaring, Huitau Allred, Orpha Solfer, Jean Smith, Beulah Hinkley, Clifford Young, Fred Page, Royden Braithwaite, Maurice Harding and Floyd Briant.

Board Postpones Two Appointments

Appointment of publication editors for next year, scheduled for this week, was postponed when it was found that Prof. H. R. Merrill, member of the Apollonio Board, would be unable to attend any of the board's meetings. Professor Merrill returned to Provo last night from Idaho where he has been on publicity work for the university.
Reports from board members indicate that the two editors will be appointed during the early part of next week. Candidates for the positions are Jack Davies, Dean Van Wageningen, R. C. Merrill, and Bill Collett. The "V" News; Vincent Newcomer, Banyan.

Commentator

Official returns from the registrar's office show that only about 900 students registered on Monday, the day reserved especially for registration. The overwhelming causes of such an undervaluing tide of delay, ye rowing reporter has tried to find out.

George Smeeth, junior— I was too busy combing and fertilizing my mustache.

Mathew Pickett, freshman—The teachers give us all the work the last week of the quarter anyway, so why come to school the first week?

Henry Jensen, senior— Home-town girl wanted me to stay over a day longer.

Thel Bell, junior—Oh, I was just too busy to come.

Amy Britton, sophomore— I at that?

Helem Burton, junior— I just couldn't get my classes straightened out in one day.

Harriet Merrill, sophomore— I was too busy checking last quarter's journals so the professor could get his grades.

Clarence Tyndall, sophomore— Brigham Young said not to be in a hurry, so why not take things easy?

Narvin Peterson, senior— I was still trying to reescape from the week-end before.

Eva Hogan, sophomore—Heavens—first time I've ever been interviewed, and I can't think of anything clever to say.

German Club Gives Program at Salt Lake

An all-German program was given by B.Y.U. students before the German L.D.S. organization of Salt Lake City Sunday. Twenty-two students studying German at the university made the trip. They were accompanied by Thomas Broadbent and Irene Osmond, instructors in German.

The program was presented in the assembly hall, Temple square. It was made up of four brief talks, two male vocal solos, and two vocal quartet numbers. There was also a piano solo and a French horn duet, both by German composers.

Students participating in the program were McKinstry, William Purdy, George A. Christensen, Donald McKay, Elaine Johnson, Harns Hansen, Sonoma Robison, Calvin Bartholomew, Desha Hall, Sterling Callahan, and Wilson Hales.

Gaeth Heads Delta Phi For Next Year

The election of officers for the coming year by Delta Phi in a meeting Monday night placed Arthur Gaeth as president, Charles Killian, vice president, Eldon Ball, secretary and treasurer; and Harold Smith, representative on the Grand Council.

The new officers are to replace Harold Smith as president, William DeHart vice president, and Bruce Ellis secretary and treasurer at the next meeting, March 29.

Elections

(Continued from page one)
junior from American Fork. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Omicron, home economist unit. When told of the results of the election she suggested that it "was too early to make any statements" and admitted that she "was too thrilled to speak, anyway." She has been a member of the Baysan staff two years.

Miss Coleman is also a junior. Her home is in Idaho. She is a member of the Naxtine social unit. Miss Schow, a sophomore from Lehi is a Val Vorn and a member of the Baysan staff.

Miss Christensen is affiliated with the Filides social unit. She is a sophomore and comes to the "Y" from Richfield.

A. K. Psi Members Commence Stock Market Contest

With stocks going overboard due to current labor tieups, members of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, international commerce fraternity, begin their annual stock market contest Monday, March 29. The purpose of the contest is to give members a better understanding of market behavior, reading the financial page, and the necessity for market analysis. As one phase of the local chapter's business program, the contest has for many years been an annual project.

Last year's race which proved to be somewhat of a discouragement to the novice speculators. When only four of the number were successful in making a profit, serious defeat to be equalled if current trends on the market continue. Each member is given \$5,000 credit at the beginning of the contest, \$3,000 of which must be traded before noon. Profits and losses are recorded over a period of four weeks. Those ending in the green half were the winners. A banquet at the end of the period. It is pointed out that the contest has always been interesting in the past due to the fact that very few are successful in maintaining even a portion of their original capital.

South Sevier H. S. Presents Friday Assembly Program

South Sevier high school, of Monroe, was scheduled to give the program in regular student body assembly today. A student orchestra under the direction of Wesley Pearce, an alumnus of B.Y.U., was to be featured.

Varsity Classic

(Continued from page one)
his father. Through their clever acting, they succeed in deceiving Sir Anthony and Mrs. Molympop, who thought Lydia was in love with someone else. Captain Absolute and Lydia's quick change in moods for when they were alone and when they were being watched were convincingly portrayed and exceptionally well done.

Faulstich, played by Tell Muhlstein, and Julia, played by Beth Pratt won the sympathy of the audience by their misunderstandings in their love. Both characters were well cast, and added much to the play. A clever bit of acting was by Ruth Horn, in the role of a maid.

Bravadoe Consistent
Royden Bravadoe as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, an Irishman who always ready to fight, was consistent in his portrayal and added comely to the production by his careful study of his role.

Clifton Clinger as Acres, Spencer Crabtree as Pags, George Leas as Thomas, and Keith Nossack as David made the most of their roles. Good acting and timing were necessary to the play. Two boys played by Lorin Jes, and Wayne Rogers, and a girl played by Mary Walton completed the cast.

Special praise should be given to the stage and property managers for the efficient changing of the fourteen scenes. Some of these were complete changes and were done in a very short time. The costuming, directed by Helen Richards and Fern Fairbanks, was beautifully done, and well in keeping with the time of the play.

at Dunford's

Guaranteed

Permanents

\$1.75 and up

The Best in Finished Styles

26 N. Univ. Phone 869

NOTICE!

All clubs and social units must turn in a complete list of members to the Baysan by Thursday, April 1.

De Jong Speaks At 16th Opening Of Art Exhibit

Dean Gerri de Jong is scheduled to be one of the speakers at the formal opening of Springville's annual art exhibit Sunday. It will be the sixteenth annual opening of the renowned national high school art show. R. Y. U. professors have sent special invitations to attend the opening.

The art showing is one of the most talked of exhibits in the United States. There will be 200 pieces of work by many of the most outstanding artists from the larger galleries throughout the country. Pictures valued conservatively at \$100,000 at the high school collection alone.

An \$80,000 art building, still not nearly completed, will be used during this year's exhibit. The new display rooms offer much better hanging and lighting facilities than the high school auditorium in which previous exhibits have been held. Several well-known artists who have exhibited in the show are John E. Costigan, Margaret Pearson, Emily McLennan, Marie A. Hall, John A. Wright, Scott Gray, Vera A. Brimhall, Libby Hayward, Huius Alfred Isabella Dillman, Fern Christensen, Georgia Olson, Anna Christensen, Fern Bell and Glenn Woodward.

"This year we are stressing individual development beyond anything else," declared Prof. T. Earl Pardee, who has the contest in charge. At the end of Dr. Elwood Murray will lead out in a discussion of the relation of individualism to the modern world. Dr. B. A. Fowler will lecture on the problems of the state board of education as it relates to speech.

Students To Discuss
Students will also participate upon the program and will lead out in the various discussions. Special demonstrations of voice recordings will be presented as will a film from the Theatre Production company on the use of films in teaching speech. Theta Alpha Phi has also prepared a dramatic sketch, Commedia dell'Arte. Thursday night, April 2, the contestants will be guests of the national high school performance of "The Rivals," the general student body and public will be admitted upon the payment of regular admission.

At the present time 22 schools have entered officially and it is thought that many more will do so before the final registration date, March 31.

Mrs. Hannah C. Packard will present students in vocal recital on Friday, March 30 at 8 p. m. in College Hall.

To Speak Here

(Continued from page one)

ment, and each year returns to America with new material for his magazine articles, books and lectures.

Mr. Hindu was born in Russia. He came to the United States at the age of 14, was educated at Colgate and Harvard universities. He is the author of five books on Russia, "The Russian People and the Revolution," "Broken Empire," "Russia's Road to the Future," "Red Bread," and "The Great Offensive."

MAYBE I'M WRONG BUT . . .

(Continued from page one)
obvious complications: a property plan corporation will propose in a designated bank \$200 in cash—this after a local club has raised enough to sponsor the play. Against this cash security, 200 property bonds, having a denomination of one dollar each, are to be placed in the hands of the club. Each of these bonds are 15 spaces into each one of which is to be placed a two-cent stamp upon every time the bond changes hands in due course of trade.

On exchange a person must place a two-cent property stamp in the space provided for that purpose and date it with ink. Within three days after receiving the bond he must spend it. Thus the bond circulates until it has passed through the hands of 54 persons and comes to the hands of the fifty-fifth. He takes it, places his two-cent stamp on it and takes it to the bank and gets the face value of \$1.00 in cash for it. In cases where the purchase is less than fifty cents, the bond holder pays one penny and the recipient of the bond pays the other penny for the purchase of the property stamp.

One of the biggest problems of the backers is to convince retailers to enter contracts to accept the used bonds at their face value for goods and service, and to place a two-cent stamp upon them the day they enter their hands and to pay the amount to wholesalers or for labor within three days thereafter. Wholesalers, jobbers, producers, and manufacturers must also be convinced.

And to top it off, the person over who is spending the money must identify himself when he exchanges his bond for goods and services and putting his fingerprints on them.

Getting back to the \$200. It is the real drawing card. But as a drawing card it isn't going to satisfy the people who are nauseated into the plan and it has a supporting cast of principles that are sound.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
A Perry Mason Mystery
"Case of the Black Cat!"

with
RICHARD CORTEZ
and
"Saddle Aces"
with REX BELL

COMING SUNDAY

The Pride of the
Foothills Meets the
Terror of Black Legion!

26c
Till 6
P.M.

PAUL O'BRIEN
BUMPSTEY
BOGART

"The Great
Mystery"

also
Jack Holt and Mae Clarke
in
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

Eyring Returns From New York

"One of the most interesting spectacles in the South at this time of year is that of the Negro as it follows the cotton fields," states Dean Carl F. Eyring, who returned from a brief trip to New York and through the South. "The Negro slowly plods over those rolling hills after a decrepit plow and a long parade."

Of the fourteen nights of his absence, Dean Eyring spent ten of them in New York City. He is representative of the Sunday School general board in a visit to the New York state quarterly conference. He also visited branches in Independence, Kansas City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

There is still snow in some of the northern states," Dean Eyring reported, "But in the South, the flowers are blooming and the trees are budding out. In Georgia, especially, the peach trees are in bloom."

Dr. Eyring visited Columbia and Princeton universities. He also made brief stops at the Bell Laboratories where he met former friends. He made a brief stop at the University of Chicago, where he met friends of the church. Most of the signs of the flood have disappeared and the water has receded.

During his trip, Dr. Eyring has the opportunity to visit the largest quarter of four missions. He was fortunate enough to meet many former "Y" students.

Opera

(Continued from page one)
promises that the most beautiful opera given in this locality for several years will result. And such is this beauty will be found in the costumes and scenery designed and constructed by Miss Enid, who states Professor B. F. Larson, of the university art department, one of the most talented young artists the school has ever had. Dr. Alonzo J. Morley has been working with the cast in the details of the production. The complete orchestra under the direction of Prof. LeRoy J. Roberts will accompany the chorus.

Dr. A. Rex Johnson is the general manager.

PARAMOUNT

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

STAR EXTRA

"NOW PLAYING"
BLUE KIDNAP HIT!
"The Great Mystery"
POWERFUL AMERICAN
SOUNDING COMEDY
"LOVES NEWS"
HIM SINGING
DUDDY DIGGES

26c
Till 6
P.M.

PAUL O'BRIEN
BUMPSTEY
BOGART

"The Great
Mystery"

also
Jack Holt and Mae Clarke
in
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

COMING SUNDAY

The Pride of the
Foothills Meets the
Terror of Black Legion!

26c
Till 6
P.M.

PAUL O'BRIEN
BUMPSTEY
BOGART

"The Great
Mystery"

also
Jack Holt and Mae Clarke
in
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

COMING SUNDAY

The Pride of the
Foothills Meets the
Terror of Black Legion!

26c
Till 6
P.M.

PAUL O'BRIEN
BUMPSTEY
BOGART

"The Great
Mystery"

also
Jack Holt and Mae Clarke
in
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"

Zoology Cases Now Completed

Tanner, Eitel, Snell Finish Homes For Animal Specimens

The latest thing in spring decoration for zoology departments is completed this week on the second floor of the Brimhall building. New display cases, with insect lighting, have been built in hall on this floor to house the specimens of animal groups which are presented to the zoology department by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia through their curator of mammals, Nathan Huber. As a background for the specimens, a painting of the ideal habitat that each animal has been done on the wall by Miss Leatrice Eitel.

Plans and the background paintings were designed and supervised by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, head of zoology department. The carrying and wiring work were done by Morris Snell and the manual department.

In the exhibit in the front hall, pair of polar bears present a striking picture against a background of Antarctic Sea and ice. It is of even more value as an educational study than as a work of art. The larger of the two animals, a male, is one which was captured in North Greenland by the U.S. Relief expedition.

In the back hall the same idea of pure ecological setting has been tried out for a varied collection antelope, a buffalo calf and one of the large cousins of the cat family.

and To Play At Cyprus, Cranite

Brigham Young university band under the direction of Robert will present programs at the minute and Cyprus high schools.

Fredonna Strickler, Ogden, and Gene Gleason, Provo, will be the leading artists. Miss Gleason will entertain with several humorous dialogues and Miss Strickler, vocal solo.

Monday the band gave programs at the North Summit, South Summit and Park City high schools.

KINGSBURY HALL

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6

— MAIL ORDERS NOW —

SAN CARLO

OPERA COMPANY

Monday, April 5th—
L'ORACOLO and CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Tuesday Night, April 6th—
MARTHA and Ballet "VIENNESE LIFE"

Wednesday Night, April 6th—
TANNHAUSER

NIGHTS		MATINEE	
MAIN FLOOR:		MAIN FLOOR:	
Box 1 to 17	\$1.68	Box 1 to 17	\$1.12
Box 18 to 27	\$1.12	Box 18 to 27	56c
Box 28 to 37	1.68	Box 28 to 37	\$1.12
BALCONY:		BALCONY:	
Box 1 to 8	\$1.12	Box 1 to 8	56c
Box 9 to 18	56c	Box 9 to 18	56c

(Tax Included)

Send self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets and Orders accorded preferred choice of locations in order of receipt.

Opera Star



Operas Coming On April 5, 6

San Carlo Company To Play At Kingsbury Hall In Salt Lake City

Many students and faculty members are planning to attend the San Carlo Grand Operas which will come to Kingsbury Hall, University of Utah, April 5, 6. According to Mr. Gall Plummer, manager of Kingsbury Hall, the following repertoire will be played: Monday, April 5, L'Oracolo and Cavalleria Rusticana; Tuesday, April 6 (Matinee) Martha with a complete ballet of "Viennese Life", and Tuesday night, April 6, Tannhauser.

"Grand Opera for everybody" has for twenty-seven years been the slogan of Fortune Gallo, manager of the company.

Orders From Here According to Mr. Plummer, who is a former Brigham Young student, a number of orders are coming from this campus.

Year after year this organization has grown in favor, and for three good reasons. Fortune Gallo, who is the only man single-handed

who has made opera a financial success, has well diagnosed the need for opera at admission within reach of everybody. Secondly, he knows what the public wants in the way of operas offered them, and gives the public even more than it expects.

Not For Profits And third, when compensated for success, Gallo has not driven for profits only, but invested season after season a large share of the returns by engaging an increasingly fine cast of artists, surrounding them by more elaborate settings. Mr. Gallo's policy proved to be right, as last May he completed 26 years of successful operatic activities. This season is his 27th at the head of his world-famous organization that has produced more great singers for the Metropolitan Opera Company than any other single musical organization.

Psychology Club To Meet Tuesday

All persons interested in advanced topics in psychology are invited to attend a meeting of the Brigham Young university psychology club, Tuesday, March 30, in room 320 E.

Discussion of the reflex arc theory will be undertaken by advanced students.

Herbert Ray Larson, Burley, Ida, is president of the club.

Lace From 12 Foreign Countries Included In Elliott Collection

Some people collect stamps, some butterflies, and others rocks, but Miss Vilate Elliott, professor of home economics collects lace.

She has exhibited her collection, which includes hand made and commercial lace of every type from more than twelve foreign countries and islands in the Arts building. French rose point lace costing \$50 a yard is perhaps the most expensive sample she has. Another prized piece is a sample of lace made for the World's Fair in 1900, the first piece she obtained. This was a personal gift from the two women who made it, and was presented to her in 1902. A beautiful collar and cuff set made by Mrs. Mary Ollerion, mother of Miss Anna Ollerion, librarian, is also owned by Miss Elliott.

A rare luncheon set of needle point from Indo-China and a sample of pillow lace made in a convent by small girls are also included in the display. Other countries that have added to the collection are: Belgium, Armenia, England, Palestine, Ireland, Mexico, Japan, Ceylon, Spain, Italy, Germany, France, and the Isle of Man.

The collection of exquisite workmanship and skill is displayed in two showcases. In one case are samples of real or hand-made laces

In the other are samples of commercial laces of every type. Commercial or machine made laces can be distinguished from real lace by the unevenness of the resau or background threads of real lace, explained Miss Elliott in an interview.

Catherine de Medici is said to have set the patterns for real laces and the French minister to Louis XIV is said to have made it an item of trade. In the days when lace was first worn, the lace bill of Mary of England for one year was \$9,590 while that of her husband, William, was three times that much.

There are only two types of lace, explained Miss Elliott. Needle point and pillow lace. Needle point is made with a needle and thread while pillow lace is made with bobbins and pins. The solid part of the needle point pattern is known as toile (twal) and the ground work is called resau. The slender threads are called brides instead of setting and the little spikes or knots are known as picot. No matter how intricate the pattern, button hole stitching can be found in every piece of lace.

Italy is the dominant lace making country today, while America, Miss Elliott reports, does not progress to compete. Most of the lace samples in her collection are imported.

—SPRINGTIME IS THE RIGHT TIME—

for

SPORTSWEAR

• •

SWEATERS BY "McGREGOR"

- New sleeveless in smart two-tone effects
- Slipover styles in two tones.
- Goucho slipovers—Buckskin lace collars
- Combining grey and blue, green and white
- Rust and brown, all white, yellow and brown.

\$2.98 to \$4.45

•

SPORT SLACKS

- Gabardines and doeskins
- Hard finished worsteds
- Sport plaid cashmeres
- All built with belts to match

\$3.95 to \$5.85

•

CREPE SOLED SPORT OXFORDS

- Grey
- Biege
- Brown.
- Black
- Blue
- White

\$3.50 to \$5.00

LEVEN'S

THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES

THE Y NEWS

Member of the R.M.I.P.A.

Published each Friday by the associated students of the Brigham Young University. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. post office, Provo, Utah, February 10, 1934, under office, Master Memorial Building, room 135, ex. 36.

Milton Jacob Managing Editor
Roy Hudson Business Manager

Unrecorded articles in this paper are written by students and are not necessarily subject to official university viewpoint. All notices of reproduction of articles are reserved.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Copy—C. C. Merrill, Jr., editor, Merrill W. Wagoner, Harvey Broadbent, proofreaders.
News—Dean Wagoner, editor, Foral Hassell, Tracy Smith, Austin Harris, Robert Wilson, Betty Brooke, Leslie Knudsen, Don Hemmingsworth, Virginia Fackler, Verla Hickman, Phyllis Olson, Deane Hall, Corliss Kinsler.
Features—Lillian Clark, editor, Don Seaton, Burnett Chadwick, Dorrell Merrill, June Forster, Dorothy Sports—Bill Coltrin, editor, Mardon Clark, Frank Swenson, Fred Kopp.
Society—Nathan Edgington, editor, Eloyne Boyle.

BUSINESS STAFF

Collection Manager Don Seaton
Circulation Manager Don Seaton
Assistant Managers Faid Ross, Jerry Smith.

Starting Anew

Spring starting began Monday. A new quarter. Old mistakes to be forgotten. A chance to start over and to better winter quarter grades and accomplishments.

Mixed with the work the university is an interesting extra-curricular program. Hansen's opera "Bleeding Heart", sponsored by the music department, is scheduled for conference week. Young university play host to three high school acts during April. These include the speech tournament and drama festival, 1, 2, 3; the intermountain basketball contest, 2; and the interspersed Invitational Track, Field, and Relay Carnival, 23, 24.

The champion Cougar track team will be out to defend its laurels during the two and a half months that remain. Coach Chick Hart has a formidable crew that is expected to make it plenty tough for the upstate colleges as well as for conference contenders.

An unequalled intramural program is planned for social unit and clubs. The completion of the Stadium house will make it possible for students to participate with more comfort in such sports as tennis, and banyard golf.

Lyclean numbers will continue to be the best ever presented in the history of the institution. Maurice G. Hindus, one of the greatest living orators on Russia, will start it off next week in a regular student body assembly.

Student body dances will continue as in the past—the matinee on Wednesday and the regular 9:00 o'clock dance each Friday.

Amateur Lobbyists

Calling off the A.W.S. elections last week was the only logical thing for the officers of the organization to do. The padding of the ballot boxes merely points out the fact that there are still a few well-meaning but not very bright people who have nothing to do but to influence the other people's voting. For the past few elections there has been a noticeable amount of lobbying in the halls where the voting has taken place. All this on account of a few groups of individuals who loiter in the halls just to make themselves conspicuous.

In last week's election it was noticeable that the groups hanging around the voting booth were composed mostly of social unit members. It was also noticeable that these groups not only influenced votes but did a goodly portion of the voting, even though many of them were fellows.

When it gets to the point that a few of the university feel that it is their duty to take part in electing officers for the Associated Women Students, then something should be changed. The logical thing would be to change the system of voting and make it impossible for padding to be carried on.

Elections for student body officers of one kind or another should be carried on. A change in the present set-up would be desirable and timely.

Ten Point Program

For Getting Along With People

... First Steps In The Art of Attracting Worthy Friends ... Guideposts to Success.

THE ANODE—

A certain wise man has prepared ten rules on "HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE," which he declares are the fundamentals, the first steps in the art of attracting worthy, helpful friends. We gladly broadcast them:

(1) Keep skid-chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.

(2) Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.

(3) Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about someone. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is merited, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.

(4) Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those who rejoice and mourn with those who weep. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of importance.

(5) Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a pleasant smile. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.

(6) Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is the mark of superior minds to disagree and yet be friendly.

(7) Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's virtues. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.

(8) Be careful of others' feelings. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where least expected.

(9) Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and bad digestion are common causes of back-biting.

(10) Don't be too anxious about getting your just dues. Do your work, be patient, keep your disposition sweet, forget self, and you will be respected and rewarded.

Greener Pastures

Greener Pastures Lure Many But Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings of Lehi Find Wealth at Their Own Back Yard.

Warm winds with their whispered suggestion of distant glamorous places — all of them more exciting than Provo — are beginning to thaw the scholastic integrity of a good many BYU ambitions.

The green of possible jobs in California, or a trip east, or a return to the old home-state with its fatted calf and the lecherous hind-girl is showing up in bright contrast to the pale variety of local herbage.

But remember the old tale about the wanderer who came home after years of futile search to find in his own back yard, a rich deposit of the long sought diamonds.

Those who believe that the veins in this locality are "pettered out" and that the only chance to find the "mother lode" is to start moving, should take an hour off before they pack and visit Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchings of Lehi.

The Hutchings believe that Utah country is the richest place in the world. And they are ready to back the statement with a scientifically classified display of birds' eggs and Indian culture that would make the manager of the Smithsonian museum at Washington envious. This remarkable couple have, after his day's work of mail carrying and hers of keeping up the home, found time to hunt, excavate, preserve, and catalog each a wealth of material of which the average resident is entirely ignorant.

In their collection of eggs is a set from a bird which has never before been found

Breezy Remarks

Barratt With Chadwick

An Easter bouquet for:

THE MAN who approached Ed Clyde and told him to get out of town to escape the lynching planned for the fellow who, on the last day of the quarter, asked if the Psychology journals were to be handed in. THE LAVADIS for not breaking their scheduled parties.

JOE GRADIAH STRICKLAND for finding something in Catherine other than that contained in his early remarks about why he was so interested. Some have it that he stated that at least it was an excellent way to polish apples. It is now felt that Joe has been caught by a motive more subtle and more acceptable than the one previously used.

THE GLEIVER SCHEMING of several bad assistants who ever make up the lists without having a major in the course. JOHN LEWIS AND PHILIP ASHWORTH for effectively grading the halls of a few people connected with the Gold and Green Ball. Phil and John, with their partners, showed up in the last 16 seconds possible for them to be attendants to the queen of the affair. Lucky enough, their entourage was the last to go on the floor.

DR. P. A. CHRISTENSEN for that much talked about Sunday School lesson. Many a favorable report has been heard about it. HAROLD LAYCOCK AND LOIS PETERSON for one of the few dignified love affairs going the rounds about the school. It is even said that they provide an interesting and educational atmosphere for the unknowing yet willing young couple.

BLUE KEYS, who, not having any undesirable they want to send on a mission of mercy, are graciously donating the proceeds of the program of the Invitational meet to the Y.

LITTLE JIM FLETCHER for growing up. He's new to this quarter. Son of the respected Harvey P. Fletcher. The opening comment was made because yours truly only remembers him as a small kid playing on his grandfather's porch. He seemed as disproportionately small then, as he appears large now.

north of the Rio Grande, another from a bird which seldom leaves the Atlantic seaboard, others from two varieties of cuckoos, several kinds of swans, eagles, humming birds, hawks, and hundreds of other common and uncommon varieties, all found in their neighborhood. And singularly enough of the rarest eggs in the collection was taken from a nest of several which the mother bird obligingly laid in the Hutchings' back yard.

From Indian mounds these amateur collectors have taken great quantities of weapons, jewelry, pottery, and other farnas on aboriginal culture. These have been classified according to the period, some dating back to the prehistoric Folsom age.

When asked if he wouldn't like to go to Mexico where there are many opportunities for such research work Mr. Hutchings replied that there is such a wealth of material here that he couldn't hope, during his life, to exhaust it. Mrs. Hutchings told of their making several trips to Arizona and other places only to find that home in Utah country was the best place of all to find valuable material.

It is too bad that Young university can not afford to subsidize the Hutchings and allow all her students to profit by their discoveries. The least we can do is to draw an analogy to the parable of the talents which our money-lending or immediate potentialities before we begin worrying about greener pastures to explore.

The reason why men who mind their own business succeed is because they have so little competition.—Anonymous.

Opinions appearing in this column are those of individuals and may or may not represent the policy of The "Y" News. Letters must be as short as possible, of interest to members of the student body, and in the hands of the editor the Tuesday preceding publication. All letters must be signed but only initials will be used upon publication if the writer so desires.

EDITOR "Y" NEWS:

As a dignified sophomore, I would like to protest to some one about one condition that exists on our campus. This is the second year that the age-be-informed condition has troubled me.

We all know that College hall is inadequate for seating a goodly portion of the student body. We have always tried to make the best of it. But why not a little help from those who could give it? I refer to those who know what is scheduled for assembly periods. Couldn't they let the student body know what is coming off? Even you know that some programs appeal of the seating conditions, we should attend devotional each time, couldn't it be arranged to let students choose their program. Even you know that some programs appeal to some students that don't appeal to others.

There seems to be two ways, in my opinion, to solve this problem. First, through posting in the editorial pages of The "Y" News, and second through the "keeping my" of the present bulletin board in the Education building. As I remember it, the freshman president is supposed to keep in the bulletin board.

Why not give the name of the individual speaking on the appropriate half hour (surely not four minutes)? Why not list the speaker or the program for the devotional period on Wednesday? Why not state what organizations are sponsoring the Friday assembly? Why not?

—Mark B.

EDITOR "Y" NEWS:

A group of disgruntled students discussed the employment situation of the school, and it was the consensus of opinion that there should be some correlation between N. Y. jobs and mental abilities.

Among the reasons for this opinion was the inference from Will Durant's lecture: We are working on the wrong end of the stick. We should make it easier for the more desirable students to get through school rather than subsidize a group of "C" average students in their college education.

To establish this correlation at B.Y.U. would be in keeping with the spirit of N. Y. A. work at state universities. At the AC and the U, a student must earn above average grades in order to keep his N.Y.A. job.

While it is undoubtedly the intention of the employment office to place the more desirable type of students, some students cannot get work and they are not on relief. It seems that the prerequisite for a job is at least frayed underwear, if any. This is said with due respect to those on relief.

N.Y.A. funds should be given to those who are the most miserable at the school, not necessarily those who show the greatest evidence of poverty.

—J. W.

Campus Calendar

Today: 4:30 p. m., annual cross country run, Stadium.

8:15 p. m., variety play, "The Rivalry" College hall. Seats on reserve at the Treasurer's office.

9:00 p. m., Students' Easter informal dance, Women's gym.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Lamb.

When you define liberty you limit it, and when you limit it you destroy it.—Brad Whitlock.

Any man can make a mistake, but none but a fool will stick to it.—Cicero.

Viceroy's Swamp Rusty Dozen In 'Murals; Sports Editor Picks Official Honor Team

Cougar Gridmen Start Practice

Kimball Plans Changes In B.Y.'s System; Team Shows Spirit

With the collegiate football season only seven months away, Young university gridgers opened an intensive period of spring practice in a cold, misty atmosphere at the "Y" stadium Monday afternoon.

Coach Eddie Kimball, who will supervise the spring training, outlined the season's work and demonstrated changes that will be made in the B. Y. U. system. The players received the innovations with enthusiasm, and went through their training exercises with a great deal of spirit.

Starts New System

Coach Kimball will introduce the shift into the "Y" football tactics and plans to develop plays of strength by the change. The physics department of the university is now working on a device which will be used in perfecting the timing of the shift.

Practically the entire freshman team of last year was out for the drill. The greenlings could hardly wait to take the field with the varsity crew. The Cougar coaches have hopes for a great aggregation next fall, and their hopes are bolstered plenty by one of the most promising crews of first year men ever to appear at the "Y."

Regulars Return
All of the prospective squad members did not appear Monday, for many gridgers were busy with spring registration and others had not returned from their homes, but all of them are expected to be on hand during the week.

The players who reported for Monday's drill were: Chad Beckstead, Chris Mortensen, and Bob Seale, center; Gerald Gillespie, Vaughn Lloyd, Mark Murray, Max Bateman, and a B. B. Klemme, guards; Forest Bird, Ray Fitzgerald, and Eddie Allen, tackles; Captain Wayne Solfe, Merrill Walters, and John Weng, ends; Charles Roberts, Jack Christensen, Jackson Jewell, Dan Thomas, Ken Solfe, Stan Watts, and Jacobson, backfield candidates.

MALLORY HATS

Showproofed by "Craventine"



"Thank You!"
SAYS YOUR HEAD

Your head will feel grateful to you for buying the "Nokaboot" Hat, Mallory's famous lightweight. It's the new-era hat for men who keep ahead of the procession.

Mose Lewis
Men's Outfitters
78 West Center
Phone 251

Intramural Honor Teams

First team

LeSueur, Viceroy's
Booth, Metatarsal
Knudsen, Rusty Dozen
Lambert, Viceroy's
Waldo, Metatarsal

Forward

Jewkes, Rusty Dozen
Allen, Rusty Dozen
Thompson, Viceroy's
Walker, Viceroy's
Guard Stringham, Rusty Dozen

Second team

Jewkes, Rusty Dozen
Allen, Rusty Dozen
Thompson, Viceroy's
Walker, Viceroy's
Guard Stringham, Rusty Dozen

by Bill Coltrin

Viceroy's, intersocial unit basketball champions, last night won the university intramural title by defeating the Rusty Dozen club in the finals of a three-day elimination tournament. Fighting courageously against their large rivals, the Viceroy's pulled gradually away and won 33 to 14.

Cougar Tracksters Will Have First Time Trial Today

Cougar tracksters will have their first time trials this afternoon in preparation for the first intersocial league meet with the Utah State Agricultural college here April 17. Coach C. J. Hart has had the athletes working outdoors for three weeks now and most of the men are in good enough shape to attempt time trials.

A week from today the annual inter social unit meet will be held with the winning unit's name to be engraved on the plaque in the Physical Education office. Last year's winner, the Tawings, lost most of their points via graduation and the meet appears to be a toss-up between the Tawings, Val Hyries and Viceroy's.

Great improvement has been noted in some of the stars already. With Captain John Viceroy getting off a toss of about 47½ feet in the shot last week. This betterer John's best 196 mark by over six inches and still more improvement should be noted before the season is over. Hilen Leavitt, another weight man, has been flinging the discus out around the 140 foot mark and also appears to be headed for a big year.

The "Y" is exceptionally strong in the distances, with Max Andrews, Menall Taylor and Bud Barber, all stars on last year's championship team, back this year. Additional prospects are expected to be uncovered this afternoon in the cross country run.

Snow To Captain B. Y. Tennis Team

Gordon Snow, junior, this week was elected captain of the Young university tennis team for this spring. Snow, while not an outstanding player last year, is a hard worker and should prove to be a capable captain.

The first match for the Cougar netters will be against the Utah State Agriculture college two weeks from today. This match will be held on the local courts and should be a fairly easy win for the

To reach the finals, the new unit defeated the Dixie club in the first round and then polished off the Metatarsals in the semi finals. The Rusty Dozen crew won from the Cosmopolitan club in the opening round and then defeated the Tawings to gain a final berth.

Select Honor Team

An all school intramural team was selected at the close of the tourney by the department and some experts from the athletic department. Only those players competing in the tourney were considered for the teams and undoubtedly there were many fine players whose team did not earn a berth in the tournament.

This all school team is composed of big, fast clever players, the team as a whole averaging over six feet two. Moyle Knudsen, giant center of the Rusty Dozen, played great ball all during the season, getting the lipoff always and playing a fine floor game.

Past Combination

Woodrow LeSueur, Viceroy, and Male Booth, Metatarsal, at forwards would make a great combination. LeSueur is more than dangerous under the basket and Booth has a great eye out around the foul circle. Booth's left handed shot is especially difficult to guard. At guard, Carlyle Lambert and Vern Waldo proved their ability in the tournament although Viceroy's team was defeated in the semi finals.

For the second team, five players who are just a shade less brilliant than those on the first team were chosen. Jackson Jewkes and Eddie Allen of the Rusty Dozen at the forward posts, George Thompson of the Viceroy's at center, and Ray Walker, Viceroy, and Jack Stringham of the Rusty Dozen outfit were placed after much consideration.

"Y". Two weeks later the crucial match of the year will be held at Salt Lake against the University of Utah netters.

BLUE KEY MEET

Due to Conference Vacation Blue Key Meeting will be held next Tuesday, March 30, at 12:30 noon in room 218 E instead of the following week.

• SPORT SLANTS •

The cross country race to be held this afternoon should have all the elements of sport that appeal to the fan. The competition should be close with a new record not at all impossible. Menall Taylor, Bud Barber, LeGrande Lewis, Hugh Hanchett, and Ben Taylor are all capable of breaking LeMar Taylor's record of 13 minutes, 3 and four-fifths seconds. This record has lasted about as long as any track record ever lasts and with this excellent field entered, a new record is highly possible.

Another element that will entice the fans out will be the appearance of such renowned track stars as Woodrow Wilson, Phil Ashworth, Don Searle, Willie Stevens, Paul Boyer, Ois Burton and Herman Rowley. It is rumored that most of these lads can't run around the block without stopping for breath and the idea of them running two miles and a half in less than eighteen minutes just doesn't seem right. One thing everyone has to admit however—these fellows are the fastest running just for the entry points have plenty of the old intestinal fortitude to get out there and try to keep their social suits in the running for the big cup. Last year only one unit—the Brickers—had five men in the race but this year the Val Hyries, Bragadiers and Viceroy's also are entering men in the event.

Dave Cowton, who has been put in charge of the golf class, is a fine golfer and should be very successful in teaching the game. A number of hopefuls including two or three faculty members have signed up for the course and instruction will begin immediately. A driving range has been installed near the stadium house and a net will soon be set up so that practice can be held regularly. Of course one of the most attractive things about the whole setup is the low green fees charged to the "Y" students on the municipal course.

This week has been about as full of intramural sports as any week of the year with both volleyball and the elimination tourney going on. Speaking of volleyball, the team of Stoddard and Stephens playing for the Vikings is the highlight of the tourney. Playing with only one more man against six man teams they succeeded in winning more than their share of the time. Their team work is superb and their kill shots are really kills and not just attempts. Another gratifying thing about the volleyball tourney is the absence of defaults.



IT'S SMART
TO BE SEEN
IN A Varsity-Town

There are many things that distinguish Varsity-Town Clothes from other clothes. The lapels have a distinctive cut . . . the shoulders a casual drape . . . the sleeves taper to the correct width . . . it's unusual clothing developed for men who have a keen appreciation of the finest. It's smart to choose a Varsity-Town . . . and still smarter to be seen in one!

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

\$25 \$27.50

SHRIVER'S

Style Leadership

You'll Have No Trouble With
"The Rivals"

If You Treat Her to those Delicious
FRESH STRAWBERRY
Confections

Drop In After the Play Tonight

Keelers
INCORPORATED